Browns Top American League Pennant Contender

THREE CLUBS LEAGUE TITLE

Browns Leading and May Be Winners; Other Teams Furnish Opposition

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NEW YORK, July 1.—It is nearly mid-season today in both major leagues. It is also within three days of the Fourth of July which has come to have some sort of mysticism about it, because once upon a time a fellow discovered that the team which was first in the league on the glorious fourth was also first when the season was over.

The hunch—or the omen, or whatever it may be—doesn't work out.
Barney Dreyfuss and George Gibson
will tell you so. On July 4, 1921, they
were basking in the smiles of fortune, as the good novel writer would
say, and when it came October there
wasn't a soul in Pittsburg would do
them reverence. One fan was so allfired mad that he thought Barney's
grounds should be shut up because the
team had fooled the Pittsburg populace so outrageously.
When it comes to the middle of the
season, however, the manager begins
to east up. He knows the value of
everything that he had on hand and

season. However, to cast up. He knows the value of everything that he had on hand and from then until the last hour of grace which dawns for him, he plans to make the best of every player on his

MANAGERS COOL. There is not a manager in the Nafigure of much of anything except the manager of the Glants. He will not say that he will win even with the season half behind him, but he knows

which he is the head. There is simplifity. Never mind what Ruth i done or what happened to him. It is debatable problem whether he has tor helped the team this year. hurt or helped the team this year. There are players who are as uncortain as he, and more than all the rest there is that feeling which pervades those who follow baseball that the Yankee players are factional and notional. The pitchers are not the best pitchers this year, whatever they may have been last season and the tactiturn Mays and the headstrong and egotistical Hoyt are not carrying the Yanks to glory on their shoulders like pack bearers taking a load over the mountains.

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Lee Fohl is too cautioas to say that he will win with the St. Louis Browns, Part of his team is playing better that the will win with the St. Louis Browns, Part of his team is playing better that the will win the following the portions out the load of last year and part of it is playing better that it was in 1921 and his outled is sagging.

Ty Cobb openly declares that he will win the championship and his team needs but a little to come through the head of the proposition of the luck of the game breaks its way. Were Cobb possessed of the proposition will be a little to come through the wind the last was a large of the little will be a little to come pitcher who could win one in every series from new until the last done of the case, are standing outside the wall waiting for the applies that fall when the wind blows, instead of being inside and picking them seeds will do a proposition. The whole the mement look bis a pennant contender. They house instead of the mement look bis a pennant contender. They house a pennant contender. They house a pennant contender. They house instead the mement look bis a pennant contender. They house a pennant contender. They h

Just recently Chicago has come from the bottom up. The American league. "As it looks to me, I can see a great

the bottom up. The American league has been full of that sort of thing all the season but when the clubs that make their rush from the depths get ing into his own hands, as he did in the first match with Dempsey." the surface, something happens and

they submerge again.

Philadelphia and Boston will mosey along as best they can and they will retain their franchise when it is all over, if they are fortunate.

Babe Ruth displayed reversal old time form Saturday. He could not two circuit clouts aided the Yankees in scoring.

NEVADA STAR TO COACH AT REDWOOD CITY

James Bradshaw, known in the gridiron world as "Rabbit," star quarterback and captain of the Neuniversity footballers during the 1921 season, will not appear o the Nevada campus during the

coming season.

Bradshaw is the geft that performed in such brilliant style against the University of Utah and the Utah Aggle teams last fall. He was the unanimous choice o sports critics for all-coast quarter back for two seasons. Bradshaw was just like a silppery eel in av grid unio. They just simply couldn't stop him.

Bradshaw has signed to coach

the Sequolah Union high school at Redwood City, California The California high school officials at edwood City expect great things

Although neither Utah team Days Nevada next season other elevens will no doubt welcome the

FAILURES IN ONE LEAGUE, SUCCESS IN OTHER NEW LEASE ON LIFE FOR AINSMITH, FOURNIER AND GAINER



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Annual Championships Will

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tant hope that it will beat New York. There is enough hitting among the Brooklyn players to help, but they started sluggishly.

No manager in the American league to the CARDINALS DANGEROUS.

While most of the critics feel that is sanguine that he will win the pension, thuggins, with his stars and his men of presumable individual ability, realizes the uncertainty of the group of which he is the bead. There is no stability. Never mind what Ruth

NYES SLATED

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NORTH OGDEN

The Fred M. Nye baseballers of the Commercial teague will cross bats with the North Oyden aggre-

3:39 o'clock according to an announcement made last night by the committee in charge of the Inde-pendence day program.

This contest will be one of the

feature games of the afternoon cei-The Nye aggregation is composed of stars of the first water and are out to add another victory to

North Ogden will be represented in the game by the following play-ers: Miller, Chadwick, Snooks. French, Morgan, Reardon, Shupe, Berrett, Scott, Stone, Cole and

There will be a record crop at Skokie Monday week when iron blades begin to flash in the sun.

There will be on hand the last three wilners of the British open in Dun-winners of the British open in Dun-pull any one of them safely through.

for the majors, is given a boost in the Sporting News, one of the leading baseball publications.

He is the only homebred pro who has ever won the United States open since Jack McDermott's last triumph ers of the Ogden baseball club of the

OUTLOOK OF OLYMPIC IS BRIGHT NAVY V 0-0 0-0 STAR 0-0 AMERICA HAS MUCH MATERIAL

athletes show an encouraging crop Two miles—Basil Irwia, Cedar Rap-for what Olympic games are to be ids high school, Iowa. held in the coming two years, first
the international games booked for
Los Angeles in 1923 and the eighth
Olympiad to be held in France.

| 120 high hurdles—Mc
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| 220 low hurdles—C. I.

of all the athletes competing this year for the American educational institu-lians from which and the second pump—William Dowding, St. John's school, Delafield, Wis. A thorough survey has been made tions from which the majority of the material generally is selected. Sprint- high, lowa-ers are plentiful at this time both. Pole va ers are pientiful at this time both Pole vault—Kenneth Lancaster, from the scholastic fields and the col- Northeast high, Kansas City, Mo. Ten school boys have been credited throughout the country as high, Santa Barbara, California, having done the 100 yards in less than Discus-Clarence Houser, Oxnard time field is productive of several ton high, Illinois. high-class youngsters SPRINTERS

A few of the scholastic star sprint

era are: Joe Dicenzo of Toluco high school, Illinois; Johnny Cameron, Evanston, fil; Herschel Smith, San Fer nado, Cal.; and Kenneth Gold, Shat college tuck school, Faribault, Minn. There is, however, only a fair field college of middle-distance runners, of which Carl Lundell, the Swedish youth at versity of Pennsylvania.

the Phillips Exeter academy appears One mile of Penn State college.

MILERS.

Mile runners have been of the ex-pected standard among the school boys. Four or five have done better than 4 minutes and 40 seconds Per. 220 low hurdles—Charles R. Brookthan 4 minutes and 40 seconds. Per- 220 low hurdles—Char haps the most promising lad is Wil- ins. University of Iowa liam J. Cox of Shep high school, Rochester, N. Y., the national champion. The west has turned out an excellent crop of men for the field events. George town university.

THE statistics taken from the 1922 One mile—William J. Cox, Shop field of school and college track high, Rochester, N. Y.

120 high hurdles-McCullough Kee-220 low hurdles-C. I. Paulsen, Hill

high, Pennsylvania-

High jump-R. L. Simpson, Perry

10 seconds. From reports gathered bigh, Santa Barbara, Cal. from all parts of the states the spring- Javelin throw-Tophill Simon, Can-

Hammer throw-C. F. Gates, Hill school Pennsylvania.
COLLEGIATE POSSIBILITIES.

100 yards -- Alfred Le Coney, Lafay-220 yards Leonard Paula, Grinnell

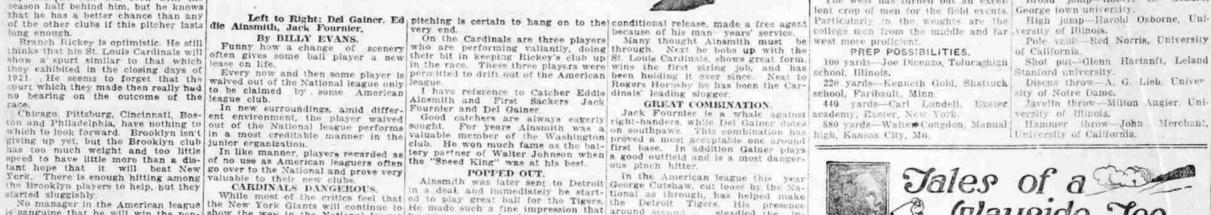
440 yards-James Driscoil, Boston 880 yards-Lawrence Brown, Uni-

mile-M. Lawrence Shields, Two miles-Walter Higgins, Colum-

sity of Notre Dame. Broad jump-Robert Le Gendre, High jump-Harold Osborne, Uni-

versity of Hilnois. vault-Red Norris, University of California

Shot put-Glenn Hartanft, Leland Stanford university. Discus throw-A, G. Lieb, University of Notre Dame.



winners of the British open in Dun-can, Hutchison and Hagen—with Jim Barnes defending his title after his near-triumph at Sandwich. These four finished less than three strokes apart over 72 holes.

How could any knot be more close-

Spencer Adams, former Ogden high school bright light, and a member of the Tremonton club of the Northern Utah league of 1921, being groomed for the majors, is given a boost in the Sporting News, one of the Sporting News, one o

Adams is with Seattle and is playing second base and shortstop. Here is what the Sporting News has to say with reference to the Layton He is the only homebred pro who

the time. Its's a tough life—ask any umpire.

Charles Paddock, termed the world's fastest "human," is now endeavoring to get into shape to shatter the world's record in the century. Charles announced that he is confident that he will be able to troid over the distance.

The College Garder Group of Tennessee, representing a speed ling partment college, today won the facting of the championable, defeating G. B. Zeckor of Williams, 12 up and 11 to play in the 36-hole final line care for the race here on inde-

Should be one of the greatest tournaments ever held."

We hadn't intended to call upon this venerable standay, but what else can we do about the open golf charaptenship of the United States to be held at Skokie next week.

What else can we do about it with Walter Hagen, Jim Barnes, George Duncan and Jock Hutchison—first four in the British open—all set to continue their rivalry over here?

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These four plus Joc Kirkwood and Abe Mitchell, who are due for a comeback?

These six plus such stars waiting the backs of the plus to the front for the plus to continue their rivalry over here?

Evans plays Skokle extremely well, and one can never tell just when Booby Jones will light upon one of his miracle marches that may lend to the many years ago had a high stars waiting the posts.

These six pins such stars waiting over here as Gene Sarter, Tommy Kerrigan, Mike Brady, Phr. O'lista and Dutch' Loeffer, Leo Deigel. Ovril Walker, Eddie Loos, Bob McDonald, etc.

And added to these such crark amateurs as 'Chiek' Evans, Boby Jones, Jesse Guilford, Rudy Knepper, Jimmy Johnston and four or five more?

THE RECORD CROP.

There will be a record crop at There well be a record crop at game she holds closest to ber heart.

The results are the more to regard the strength of the stroke in the air, and criticized before the race as he almost every finil known and yet finished first.

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Walter Camp Tells Strides Taken in Devel opment of Sport

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NEW YORK, July 1.-The talk today in rowing circles is Shot put-Clarence Houser, Oxnard happened to Cornell on the Hu The real truth is that the rat rowed at Poughkeepsie was not

high beat comes to the property

gin to wobbie in their opinions a ons that they are laying dom some mysterious manner makes boat travel up to the head of the cession and then the theorists 440 hurdles-August Desch, Universall over again.

The writer today came sere clipping published a few years recording that as a result of tive physical tests. Wisconsin ha termined to abandon rowing a er and that the navy would forbid boat racing of over two miles. the hearts of young men change what has happened? At any rate navy's change of heart has give wo glorlous races on the Hudson has set up a three-mile record will be hard to beat

STRONG CREW Moreover with one exception shell in 1921 were not sufficient ured by that three-mile strugg not to be a pretty sound, power ganization a year later when the swered challenge after challenge Cornell and finally rowed down magnificent Washington eight I

last half mile. When the writer says "with the ception of one man," he means seven out of the crew of eight

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There is an old line, of rather ancient vintage, preceding each championship, which runs something to this effect:

"Should be one of the greatest tournaments ever held."

To win the open championship over the was beaten by two strokes in 1916 when he returned an average of four 72. He was beaten by one stroke in 1920. He will be playing in his native city—and only brilliant golf will hold him back.

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Harvard crew defeated the Gr The latter made its bid remarkable raising of the stro the last few hundred yards.

The Navy crew in the last \$ Poughkeepsie saw Wash come in the same fashion and And write these four will be larger ored, they will not be certainties by any manuer of means.

They will find harder competition Former Gunner Catcher Out when he got going that eight be power, determination and high them slip into the lead before F to finally whip into submission grand crew from Sentile

Clarence Brooks, one of the receiv. GOLF TITLE GOES TO EDITH CUMMIN

BUFFALO N. Y. July L.-Edith Cummings of Chicago, we women's international invitation tournament at the country clu defeating Miss Glenna Co rovidence, two-up in the fir

YALE NET CAPTAIN WINS SINGLES TIT